

COLLEGE CHEER

Motto: "We Knock to Boost."

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St. Xavier 2 vs. St. Joe 7.

St. Joe again met and defeated her ancient rival in as fast a game as has ever been played on the home grounds. The game started out with snap and ginger, with St. Joe at bat. As soon as St. Joe was retired to the field they showed their mettle. There was that chatter, hooting and by play that pleases the heart of every fan. Each man was on his toes every minute and interest was not lacking at any time. The features of the game were Brunswick's pitching, Daily's covering of third, and the hitting of the whole St. Joe team. Brunswick pitched a game that any veteran would be proud of. Up to the seventh inning, he pitched a no hit, no walk, no run, game. He struck out fifteen men. The few hits he allowed were soon gobbled up by his support. Daily showed us how third base should be covered by his masterful stops, and quick delivery to first. Hogan deserves distinction for being the first to hit the new gymnasium with a batted ball in a game. If the gymnasium had not stopped the ball it would probably be going yet. Klem also proved his worth as a hitter in this game. He lammed out the ball just when a hit was needed and brought in two runs. Cullen is now coming to the front as a hitter. It seemed at first as though he was a trifle weak in the hitting line. From his performance yesterday we have every reason to expect more than a few hits before the season ends.

The St. Joe team have shown their mettle in this game. We have no doubt that if play continues in this fashion, they will win each and every game away from home. Of course the games at home we will win without doubt.

In the opinion of most of the students, the fellow who goes about singing his up to date, snappy, prosaic music would benefit himself, his hearers and his country a good bit more if he would sing some good old Yankee airs.

St. Joseph's Day.

On Wednesday, May 10th, the College will celebrate the feast of its Patron Saint. In the morning there will be a solemn High Mass celebrated by some of the alumni. In the afternoon solemn vespers will be celebrated. In the evening the Newman Club will render an entertainment, assisted by the C. L. S. in a comedy sketch. This will be the second public exhibition of the Newman Club. Their first appearance was a wonderful success so we all look forward to the coming program.

Although to most students this day is only a day of festivity and freedom from study, yet the significance of the day is not lost sight of. The splendor of the religious ceremonies on this day reminds us to be thankful to our great patron. We celebrate and are happy because we feel that under his protection we have flourished.

Though St. Joseph's Day is always a gala day at this college, we ought to celebrate it with special devotion this year. St. Joseph, the protector, has been very good to us during the past few months. Throughout the hardships and dangers of a siege of Scarlet Fever he has held us under his protecting mantle, and who doubts but that it was owing to his intercession for the college which bears his name that we passed through the siege without a single fatality?

Baseball Results (Seniors.)

May 4. Cadets 4 — Teutons 3.

May 5. Blankmofs 5 — Candy Store Reserves 3.

May 6. Cadets 9 — Candy Store Reserves 8.

Academics.

May 5. Diplomats 3 — Grasshoppers 2.

May 6. Spitters 8 — Bostonians 6.

Juniors.

May 6. Dodgers 12 — Braves 11.

The Musicale

The music students again entertained us by a delightful musical program. The program rendered is as follows:

Ouverture—The Betrothal...E. Bagley
COLLEGE BAND.

BarcarolleG. Ehrlich
Norwegian Bridal Procession....Grieg
Piano—CAMILLUS LUTKEMEIER.

Adagio from Suite 3.....F. Ries
Violin—CHAS. OVERTON.

Gavotte.....Sapelnikoff
2nd Mazurka.....Godard
Piano—JOS. P. LUTKEMEIER.

Rolling of Billows.....E. Lehnke
COLLEGE CHOIR.

Hungarian DanceHaesche
Violin—JUSTIN OPPENHEIM.

Andante CantabileTshaikowski
String Sextette

MCGAHEY, OPPENHEIM, OVERTON,
JOS. P. LUTKEMEIER,

STANLEY HOVORKA, FRANK DEJACO.
Cantique d'AmourFrey

1st Mazurka.....Saint-Saens
Piano—STANLEY HOVORKA.

Ballade et Polonaise.....Vieuxtemps
Violin—JOHN MCGAHEY.

Sonata Pathetique,
(Grave, Allegro di molto)..Beethoven
Piano—LEO BECKER.

Variations
on a theme by Beethoven..Saint-Saens
Two Pianos

MR. ROBERT ZIEGLER &
MR. LEO HOVORKA

While walking through the apple orchard the other day with Hermiller, Weger burst into song. The apple-trees were all in bloom. Therefore it is no wonder that Weger spontaneously relieved himself of this: "Flowers flowers everywhere, no matter where you roam. Their perfume loads the air, their petals cover the loam." He probably would have gone on, but just then he noticed one of the eagle eyed, Indian eared College Cheer reporters nearby with a busy pencil in his hand. On being offered a fabulous sum to complete this masterpiece. Pill tried again. But to no avail; Genius as he is, he cannot force the mood.

Ridiculous!

Perhaps, since the majority of the students unite in despising the "bummer," they will not be averse to hearing of a recent case. A student is known, on last Saturday, to have borrowed a towel and soap while in the bathrooms, to have come over to the main building and borrowed a tie, and to have finished all up by asking a friend for the use of his comb!

Local.

Berchtold: "Gee, I had the cramps in the study hall tonight!"

Faurote: "That's nothing; wait till you get them in the stomach."

SMOKING CLUB DRAMA IN ONE ACT

Actors: Fettig, Wigmore and some old horse.

Fettig, seated, is smoking one of his favorites.

Enter Wigmore sniffing and looking about. "Who's shoeing the horse?"

An Outlaw Game in a Nutshell.

An umpire, eighteen (?) players, and a gopher are the requirements for a good outlaw game. Bignani batting, with two balls and one strike on his record, watches his opportunity and steals first on the catcher. Matthews triples to left, but collides with Bignani on his way to first, for Bignani thinking he is on third, dashes for home at the crack of the bat. Gopher runs across diamond, both teams run in pursuit, and game is called.

"Mac A"

Our Midnight Concert.

It is only the chosen few who can afford such luxuries as a midnight orchestra. We are all pleased to have the lake in front of the building. If only the lake possessed a little more animal life! The few representatives of the animal kingdom which are in it, however, are rendering a good account

The Leader



of the Band

of themselves. Imagine our surprise on waking up in the middle of the night, to hear a hundred-throat power symphony frog orchestra. The music, on account of its barbaric rhythm, is in the popular vein. We feel however that we would gladly sacrifice our concert for a little rest.

A Note from Bomholt to Loechtefelt.

(It may not be so funny until you know that it is genuine. It is.)

I should say I was lucky getting on the Seniors. I kind a think I will stay on because I can catch a ball whenever it comes into my reach. I will try my best to stay on, which I think I can very easily do. Bomholt.

The managers of the Senior League, upon looking through the lists, were unable to locate Mr. Bomholt's name.

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Editorials

IN every walk of life man is confronted by certain circumstances which call upon him to use his judgment in order to differentiate the good from the bad—the right course from the wrong one. Even a student shielded as he is from the grave dangers of the world, is not exempted from all trials, but must face many trying problems and handle them either to his advantage or detriment. Lucky, then, that student who is able successfully to cope with the obstacles thrown in his path by fate; who can readily see the middle way, and, realizing the peril of being an extremist, arrange his life accordingly. He is the student who neither studies excessively nor permits his interest in athletics to interfere with his class work. In a word, he is the student who always comes out on top: who gets along admirably with his teachers and fellow students and who always seems happy.

ON Tuesday, May 16th, at 7:45 P. M., the student body will receive a treat in the nature of a turner exhibition rendered by a troupe from Turner Hall. It has been three years since a program of this kind has been staged at St. Joe. and we are all anxious to see with what success this new attempt to introduce this sort of work here will meet with. While we cannot expect a professional performance, yet we have every reason to believe that the turners will give us an enjoyable evening. They are somewhat handicapped owing to the fact that Theo Fettig and Louis Dejaco, two old standbys, are disabled and may not be in condition to appear on the night of the performance. The turners certainly deserve much credit for the zeal they have shown in preparing for this exhibition. It is quite a sacrifice for them to be indoors practicing on these pleasant days. We hope that their efforts will be properly appreciated and that a large crowd will be in attendance. As yet this turner troop has not been recognized by the A. A. as a college team, but the matter

will be brought before the notice of the board soon and we feel that it will meet with their approval. The present officers are:

Turnward: Theo Fettig; Vorturner at the Horizontal, F. Dejaco; Vorturner at Tumbling, L. Dejaco; Vortuner at Parallel Bars, M. Krivonak; Asst. Vorturner at Parallel Bars, J. Klem; Vorturner at Horse, W. Regnier; Vorturner at Buck, Hayden; Vorturner at Slack Wire, E. Boudreau.

This work is carried on under the supervision of Fr. Albin Scheidler.

Cosmopolitanism.

Present day life is on the high crest of progress. One of the most prominent questions of this era of progression is cosmopolitanism. The people of today are beginning to realize that mere nationalism is not enough. The "Weltanschauung" is being brought home to them in a broader sense. Formerly it was thought necessary to just know something of the histories of the other nations and to be above all a nationalist. The word "patriot" will not be lost to our language when cosmopolitanism is adopted. On the contrary we will all be world patriots. The people of one country will know and sympathize with the other countries. The interests of nations will become a common interest. Each one will strive to lay aside its petty differences, and strive for the broader view of world peace.

The Springtime.

I love old Earth in winter, I love her in the fall, but it's in the jolly springtime that I love her most of all. For it's then she's in her glory, it's then she's at her best, with her sunshine and her freshness, and her woods and gardens blest. I love to walk among them in the balmy air of spring, when the trees have donned their plumage and the merry robins sing. And I love to see the beauty, of the sky so pure and blue, for the beauty of the heavens is forever fresh and new. Though I'm always glad I'm living, in the spring. I'm doubly so, for it seems as though some heaven on this earth we are to know. And though things were blue in winter, and our hearts were rather sad, in the good old jolly springtime one can't keep from being glad.

Mr. Francis Hermiller, veteran catcher and slugger, has been drafted by the Diplomats of the Southern League. He was considered cheap at \$2.75.

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